Flowery speeches do not always in dicate budding genius.

It is strange but true that today will be yesterday tomorrow,

Telling one lie will ruin the effect of twenty years of honesty.

Scholars are supposed to extract the honey of life from the archives

There is a time for everything, bu the cheap watch seldom indicates it.

The rose soon fades, but the thorn continues to do business at the old

The banana peel has contributed much toward making the law of gravi ty unpopular.

Pride and poverty are often seen together, but they can hardly be called birds of a feather

An old bachelor says the average woman's mouth is so small that it doesn't hold her tongue.

One who is supposed to know says there is just about the same real feeling when girls or billiard balls kiss

enthusiastic over goat's lymph as a cure for insanity. The ordinary individual will be disposed to try goat's milk awhile in preference. Kaiser Wilhelm has contracted for a

sailing yacht, and has given orders that the boat must be the fastest that unlimited funds can build. Can it be possible that the kaiser intends to go after the American cup next year?

"If you open fire on the town I shall proceed to shell your works," was the short, sharp and emphatic message sent by the American consul at Puerto Cabella to the Venezuelan insurgents who threatened to bombard that city. The cruiser Detroit was in the harbor ready to translate the words into ac-The natives, needless to say, obeyed. It is now known far and wide that American gunners hit what they aim at.

Wireless telegraphy is likely to be the subject of litigation. Professor Amos E. Dolbear of Tufts college declares that he is the discoverer of wireless telegraphy and he proposes taking steps to prevent Marconi from infringing on his rights. Professor Dolbear is prepared to show that he holds and controls the United States patent on the whole art of wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony. His patent was granted in 1886. According to Professor Dolbear's statement he was mile and a half without the use of a wire when Marconi was only 8 years

The New England Educational league is urging the electric railways to follow the example of Springfield and Toronto by providing half-fares for school pupils. It is claimed that silver has been violently reduced as monetized. Neither can it be bank cents on every dollar of the world's more children than adults can be carried in a car, that they would ride at hours when other travel is light and that the companies would find their advantage in the numbers and regularity of this class of passengers. President Eliot of Harvard thinks the location of secondary schools should be determined by accessibility rather than by local boundaries; and he adds that fifteen miles by rail is easier than two miles afoot on a country road.

A French savant has published an interesting pap'r in which an explanation is solicited of the formation of clouds, threads and crystals that are tlavish dependence upon the money medium. If gold coin is still money produced in the so-called chemical or camphor barometer which consists of a solution in alcohol of equal parts, all of the present and future gold sup- mercial transactions? But you say: It of three substances, nitrate of potash, ply of the world for the payment of is the standard of value for silver camphor and hydrochlorate of am- interest, it will be understood that gold money. How can that be, when gold monia, when the glass tube that con- is the master. It dominates the price coin is the redemption money for natains the solution is hermetically seal- of silver money, the decreased value of tional bank and government notes ised and the variations of temperature | which is forced up to the gold-standard | sued against it to more than the ento which it is subjected have no in- value by the increased cost of manu- tire gold stock? As well say debt is fluence on the phenomenon. In Eng. lactures and of the necessaries of life; a standard for credit, insolvency for lish-speaking countries this form of slight, it may be, but it is there. It is solvency.-Living Issues. barometer, under the name of "the in a bucket of coal, in every ounce of farmers' weather glass." "the domestic lea, coffee, sugar, tin cups, and nothbarometer" or some other equally mis- ing that is necessary for the poor to leading title, is found everywhere. In realize existence is without it, The that the howl about its "unsoundness" some forms there is but little apparent | reason is because the mass of people | continues? Is it counterfeit money, change in the clearness of the liquid require dimes, quarters, halves and perchance, or has it ever been counfrom the beginning to the end of the year. In other instruments the crystals of camphor, from day to day, as- silver and gold coin that poverty it was not discovered until quite resume different forms, which, however proves its own destruction. We have cently, and after the nation had grown interesting they may be to observe and study, have nothing to do with the weather and storms, and but little with for the congress of the United States the past hundred years of our existthe current temperature. Skilled meteorologists know that for their purpose, as well as for that of the farmer. these instruments are of no value, but to the student of molecular physics they are well worth an investigation.

The battleship Kearsarge on her offian hour. On the outward run of thirtythree knots she averaged 17.32 knots, against a head wind. The contract requirement was sixteen knots. It is to power, and 250 tons greater displaceof the Iowa, although the latter on her trial made 17.62 for an average,

Once more has American enterprise beaten the British on their own ground. The corporation of Glasgow, the largest city in Scotland, having planned to erect a new electric power station, accepted the bid of a Pittaburg (Pa.) firm for the steel work, Notwithstanding the heavy handicap of ocean transportation the American bid was \$375,000 below the lowest British bidder. If this is to continue the English may as well extinguish their furnaces and go out of the steel business before bankruptcy overtakes them.

Britain's "far-flung battle line" eems to have got into action in good shape the other day at Mafeking. It is ulations, which we all gladly welcome just as well, though, to remember that | if accomplished peaceably and honoraof Cape Town rather than Pretoria

Gen. Pio del Pilar, who wants \$250,the insurrection and capture of Aguin-aldo, Paterno and other leaders, would ricks" in the states.

BY PEOPLE NEVER WORK.

etisation It Quickly Follows That Producers Most Look After Restization-Error Is Easy to Correct.

Ever since we have been able to acquire any information upon the subject of the two great money metals, gold and silver have stood upon an equality as to value, with silver as the prevalent and desired medium of exchange in commercial transactions Where one metal has largely exceeded the other in production, the surplus metal has invariably gone into the arts, and the equality thus preserved. Since the discovery of America in 1492 the world's production of gold and silver has been: Gold, about ten thousand millions of dollars, and silver, about nine thousand five hundred millions of dollars. At the present time the entire money (coin) stock of the world is practically equally divided between gold and silver-being about four thousand three hundred and fifty millions each. For the last fifty years, the statistics show that the excess of mports over exports of gold and silver stand about the same.

When the enormous output of gold began to flow into the world's supply from California and Australia, Cobien of England and Chevaller of France demanded the demonetization of gold, fearing that its overproduction would reduce the yellow metal in value to a point less than silver. But immediately an enormous output of silver destroyed that fear and restored A New York medical society is very the equilibrium between the two metals. The hobby of financiers was that an increase in the volume of one metal would correspondingly increase the value of the other. The financial history of the earth has demonstrated the contrary, for, as has been said, the increase in volume of one metal or the other has always been turned into the arts and not into the coinage. Every attempt to artificially maintain an equality between two metals that are governed by natural laws as to their production has resulted in commercial disaster, oppression and injustice, the creation of sudden and abnormal wealth and financial ruin. It was nonproducing countries like England which first destroyed the value ratio between gold and silber by the demonetization of the latter, and its reduction to the condition of a mere commodity. Gold was the money of wealth and refinement, and the badge of national glory. France and the United States stood out against her. and acquired national glory as well as wealth by the use of the double standard, but it gradually dawned upon the minds of our financiers that, as gold was the money of wealth and refinement, and silver the money of the people, of labor, and of all those who struggle for existence, wealth repreented by gold could be turned into a profitable venture by the demonetization of silver and its reduction to the ondition of a mere commodity. So sending messages for a distance of a ratio between gold and silver was silver was demonetized, and the value reduced against allver by the difference between the market value of silver ullion before demonetization and that market value after its demonetization. With sliver at 60 cents an ounce now, when it was \$1.29 before demonetization, the equality between gold and a standard, we must have money, but silver has been violently reduced 55 silver is not money, having been destock of silver money.

> the fall in price, and nonproducing nations like England gain what we lose. The disturbance of the universal ratio between gold and silver, and at the standard of measure, and is different same time attempting to maintain a from the cloth or other material measweight, or volume, ratio, has intro- ured upon it. That is quite true; but luced into the economy of finance a | we are making the value of the yardlangerous, changeful ratio, fluctuating | stick the measure of values and disrefaily like shares of stock in Wall garding the qualities which alone make street, and tends to a wider divergence it a yard-stick, between the two metals, the disastrous and of which no man can estimate the word of Baron Rothschild and Lord Aldenham that it is impossible to make a demonetized silver dollar ence to have used dishonest and unequal in value to a standard gold dol-

As producers, we, of con

Carl Schurz on Imperialism. "Although I have by no means excial speed trial over the Cape Ann enough, I think, to show that this as a gold dollar. Was there ever view of public morals, in truth 'crimiinterest it is a blunder-a criminal blunder, and a blundering crime. I its value one-half?-Living Issues. the credit of the Kearsarge that her have addressed myself to your reason relative speed, with 500 less horse by sober argument, without any appeal to prejudice or passion. Might we not ment, was approximately equal to that ask our opponents to answer these arguments, if they can, with equally sober reasoning, instead of merely assailing us with their wild cries of treason' and 'lack of patriotism' and what not? Or do they really feel their cause to be so weak that they depend for its support on their assortment of inarticulate shouts and nebulous phrases? I plead the cause of American people against all this, and I here declare my profound conviction that if this administration of our affairs were submitted for judgment to a popular vote on a clear issue it would be condemned by an overwhelming majority. I confidently trust that the American people will prove themselves too clearheaded not to appreciate the vital difference between the expansion of the republic and its free institutions over | iam McKinley. He is the administra contiguous territory and kindred popthe account of the killing of 300 Boers | bly-and imperialism, which reaches and only eighteen British came by way out for distant lands to be ruled as subject provinces; too intelligent not to perceive that our very first step on the read of imperialism has been a 000 for betraying or surrendering his betrayal of the fundamental principles army and \$500,000 for the overthrow of democracy, followed by disaster and diagrace; too enlightened not to understand that a monarchy may do such

archy, while a democracy cannot do them and still remain a democracy; too wise not to detect the false pride or the dangerous ambitions or the elfish schemes which so often hide themselves under that deceptive cry of mock patriotism: 'Our country, right or wrong!' They will not fall to recognize that our dignity, our free institutions and the peace and welfare of this and the coming generations of Americans will be secure only as we cling to the watchword of true patriot-'Our country-when right to be kept right; when wrong to be put right,"-Chicago Central Music Hall Speech.

WHENCE TRUSTS.

All sorts of reasons are given for the existence of trusts. Opinions are various, most of them apologies and excuses. The war and wind of words do not kill a single trust, or prevent the formation of them, nor have all our anti-trust laws operated to regulate them in any manner, and the more violent the anti-legislation the more the trusts are compelled to enrich officials appointed to obliterate or regulate

It is safe to predict that whatever is pernicious in trusts and combines will continue to exist as long as our supply of circulating medium is inadequate to carry on the legitimate business of the country. We are making one dollar do the work of \$332.25, a multiplication of money which even an absolute gold standard cannot maintain. Our entire gold stock is.. \$ 750,000,000 Our entire silver stock is.. 630,000,000

Total actual money...\$1,380,000,000 Upon that actual cash capital we are doing a business amounting to \$332,-250,000,000! It is impossible to multiply our stock of money fast enough to satisfy the demands of this business, and hence the makeshift of individual credit money in the shape of stocks, bonds, checks, promissory notes, bank notes etc. all of which are certificates of indebtedness and must be paid by

It is upon this foundation of credit money that trusts are built, and there can never be any cure for the evil until we have sufficient accretions to ou! stock of actual, cash money to make them unnecessary.

With gold this is impossible of performance, because the yellow metal is essentially migratory, always seeking the purse of the largest creditor, which England. We are producers and cannot become a creditor nation, for money is the only badge of a creditor. Moreover, we have withdrawn from our products the most valuable of them all-silver-and permit the nonproduc ing nation to absorb it all at a cheap rate and sell it back to us in products at the gold-standard valuation.-Ex

WHAT IS THE GOLD STANDARD?

Wherever a standard is fixed there must be something to measure upon it or according to it, or else it is neither a standard, guide nor rule,

In the case of the gold, what does it measure? It is not silver, for silver is merely a commodity, like wheat, corn, potatoes, etc., and no commodity can measured upon that which is not itself a standard of that particular commodity. To measure money upon notes, for they require redemption, or payment, and to redeem what we have would absorb all of the standard But, you say, a yard-stick is a

The fact is, we have abolished money sufficiently large. It means the reduc- as a medium of exchange, and estabtion of the people of the earth to a lished gold in its place as a speculative power, and when we say that the pub- and a medium of exchange, why is it ic indebtedness of the world requires not substituted for silver in our com-

What is the matter with our money follars of silver, and it is through the terfeit, spurious, cheap, or deprecidestruction of the equality between ated? If so, how does it happen that to greatness by its use? What kind of dishonest robbers have we been during sound money? That our money was unsound, and that we have been a nation of knaves and sharpers is certain ly induced by the clamor for sound money. We demand that one dollar hausted this vast subject, discussing shall be as good as every other dollar, only a few phases of it, I have said and that every dollar shall be as good course Sept. 25 averaged 16.84 knots policy of conquest is, from the point of time prior to the demonstration of silver that one dollar was not as good nal aggression'-made doubly criminal as every other dollar? No, never; and with smooth sea and wind abeam. On by the treacherous character of it, and if the silver dollar was the equal of the return she averaged 16.37 knots | that from the point of view of material | the gold dollar, was it made better of worse than the gold dollar by reducing

Who pays for all this national glory we are flooded with, and who shall benefit by it? Will it add a dollar to the wages of labor, or take off one cent per pound from the price of meal? The greater we become, the more we swell or expand into biguess, the more it costs and will cost to keep up our national glory. When taxes doubled, when money is high, raw materials low, and manufactures as well pay labor an increase of wages? National giory, as projected by Mr. Mc-Kinley, is individual pauperism.-Ex

From the Omaha World-Herald: Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota stands dangerously close to Will tion's mouthpiece in the senate. He is likewise chairman of the senate committee on foreign affairs. And Senator Davis says, speaking as one having authority, that nothing will be done by the coming congress toward formulating a policy for the future government of the Philippines or Cuba.

The price of medicine in Prussia is

## AID TO BE A GREAT DIS structure of the bone, it having largely

## Missouri Physician Called to Europe to Explain Goat Lymph Insanity Cure.

In response to invitations from | the vital force of healthy animals could prominent physicians and scientists in | be transplanted into the human sys-Paris and Berlin, Dr. B. F. Roberts, formerly of Greene City, Mo., has gone to Europe to explain his discoveries in animal therapy and to demonstrate the value of the goat's lymph treatment. There is no secret or patent or copyright on the lymph. The formula has been given to the medical profession, and Dr. Roberts' main work now is the Instruction of physicians in its use. This is the remedy which effected the sensational cure in the case of Irvin is a wealthy man, who seven months known methods of treatment had been exhausted the goat's lymph was used, and today Mr. Bush is attending to his business affairs and is apparently as in the country.

Previous to this the lymph had received the indorsement of eminent physicians in all parts of the country, one of them being Dr. W. H. Hartwell of Vandeventer and Washington avenues, St. Louis, who says he is using it in his general practice with gratifying results. Its newspaper notoriety has been attained by the cure in the Bush case, and it is has therefore come to be regarded as a specific for insanity. Medical men say this is an error. The goat's lymph is not a specific or a panacea or a cure-all either in insanity or any other form of disease, and no such claims are made for it by the discoverer or any of the reputable doctors who use it. Its principal value is as a revitalizer, a restorer of lost functions due to advanced age, and in a number of annoying ailments, such as rheumatism, locomotor ataxia,



I. F. BUSH.

paralysis, epilepsy and similar afflic-

American medical men are naturally jubilant over the fact that one of their number has succeeded in solving a problem with which some of the most famous scientists in the world have struggled in vain for years, Prof. Koch of Berlin, Dr. Brown-Sequard of Paris, Dr W A Hammond of Washington and others of almost equal fame have given the best parts of their lives to a study of this subject in various forms without material satisfactory results. They have accomplished just enough to convince themselves and the medical profession in general that they were working on the right lines so far as the idea of a lymph treatment was concerned, but were never able to reach the grand finale of being able to demonstrate its merits in a practical

country doctor in Missouri was reading the reports of their investigations, as printed in the medical journals, and trying to solve the knotty problems in his own way. For twenty-five years or so Dr. B. F. Roberts of Greene City, Mo., has experimented with the lymph treatment, and it i among his former patients in and about that little

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Swiss Prison.

Lucheni, his crime and his subsequent

also grown much stouter; he still wore

the gum-elastic smile, but the air of

archist was broken. He feels the soll-

tary confinement terribly. It is par-

ticularly hard to the verbose Luchent.

He sees before him a life absolutely

without hope; the ceaseless babbler to

reduced to everlasting silence; the

preacher of the had cause is without a Thomas Sutherland and other members

public." Within six weeks of entrance of parament interested in shipping

t sounds somewhat cynical-are hop- waters of the red sea,

bravado was missing. His eyes were

town strongest evidences of his success may be found. Roberts early be-THE ASSASSIN OF THE EMPRESS | ing to turn his penitence to good ac-Lucheni Subdued and Penitent in His The United States consul at Geneva, Mr. B. H. Ridgley, communicates to the Strand for September the story of

life in fail. He is, we are told, incarcerated in the Eveche or bishopry. and better ventilated than any cell I crying, 'Vive l'Anarchie!' and his ever remember to have seen in an has a good, clean bed, with a straw mattress; he has a small table and a chair. He is comfortably clad, not in bird, singing gospel hymns and weepconvict stripes, but in good woolen ing tears of repentance." garments, and is, in short, living under better conditions of cleanliness and wholesomeness than he ever knew before in his life." The writer himself has seen the convict recently. This is about the "card-playing duchess," his report: "I found that Lucheni had | whose fondness for the card table has changed considerably since the day of earned her that appellation. It comes his condemnation. His mustache was from a seaside resort, where the duke gone, and his face looked sleek and and duchess have a family mansion. white and fat. The lithe figure had Card parties on the lawn on Sunday

ldo, Paterno and other leaders, would stand that a monarchy may do such regulated by the state, a new price list take a Jassiing success selling "gold things and still remain a strong mon- being published every year,

lost the peculiar signs of old age so readily discernible by anatomists, and assumed the characteristics of youth. These experiments were conducted to a point at which Dr. Roberts was satisfled he had mastered the principles of cell transplanting, and then he turned his attention to the discovery of an agent by which the cell life might be

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preserved and kept in its natural con-

DR. B.

an humble way, while hundreds of dis-

selves baffled, he was called a "crank."

Even his patients who had faith in his

tor had a hard time finding subjects.

He got a few apparently hopeless

people of Greene City began to notice

marked change in the condition of

pronounced incurable. Men and wom-

en bowed and bent with rheumatic af-

cases of locomotor ataxia, for which

were greatly benefited, and a long list

of other diseases were radically cured.

in people of old age, who seemed to be

rejuvenated and endowed with a new

lease of life. At last, with ample evi-

dence of the merit of the lymph treat-

ment all about him in his own home,

and presented in a manner which could

not be challenged, Dr. Roberts sud-

Patients flocked to Dr. Roberts'

and his fame spread all over the

general practice. Among those who

went were a number of Chicago men,

including Dr. Joseph R. Hawley, pro-

fessor of physical diagnosis in the Chi-

cago Clinical school, and Dr. Hartwell

Like most of their fellow practition-

Greene City as doubters, feeling it was

such as the medical fraternity have

been making at periods for many

years. After a close investigation.

however, they came back thorough

converts to the new treatment. They

investigated the entire process care-

fully, talked with patients who had

been cured, obtained evidence that

over 800 people had been treated with-

"Dr. Roberts, you owe it to the medi-

cal fraternity and to humanity to

transfer your headquarters to some

larger and more central point where

you can reach more physicians. There

are lots of doctors who cannot afford

the expense of a trip to Missouri to

study your treatment; there are thou-

sands of sick people in similar plight."

made his formula public when by re-

taining the secret he might have made

was to locate a laboratory in St. Louis

Washington avenues, Distin-

Dr. Roberts did not hesitate. He had

out a single failure, and then said:

public. He did more than

the medical world.

of St. Louis.

F. ROBERTS.

duration of life, This is hardly the explanation that would be given by a medical scientist, but it is in the main correct and conveys the proper idea to the mind of the lay reader. Dr. Brown-Sequard, for instance, made what he called an elixir of life from living animals, while Prof. Koch obtained a lymph by the inoculation plan, graduating it by various Fuller Bush of Joliet, Ill. Mr. Bush transmissions, somewhat after the manner of securing the new types of ago was committed to an asyium as anti-toxines. In all of these remedies, hopelessly insane. After all other however, the one vital essential of cell life was missing, and it was this defect that prevented the accomplishment of great results at times when success seemed almost within the grasp of the sound and perfect mentally as any man- daring experimenters. Dr. Roberts studied all of the systems closely, and then guardedly told a few of his medical brethren:

tem, with the purpose of curing or

warding off disease and increasing the

"What we need is not a preparation from a dead animal, nor a product of inoculation, but the transplanting of active cell life from a healthy animal direct to the patient."

This proposition was bolder even than that made by Jenner, and received as little consideration from the medical fraternity. The bare idea of a country doctor presuming to tell the savants of Europe that they were working on wrong lines was preposterous. Dr. Roberts explained his theory, and the professors shrugged their shoulders and smiled. But the Missouri physician labored on, and finally there came a time when it was admitted that his idea of the transplanting of active cell life might be the correct one.

failed. Like many another man who "But, allowing that it is," argued the has solved some immense problem in doubters, "what are you going to do about it? It is impossible to maintain tinguished scholars confessed themlife in these cells for any length of time after they are taken from the animal, and consequently you are no further advanced than other experifirst unwilling to have the goat's menters, who use the products of inlymph tried on them, and the good dococulation or extracts made from dead animals.

Dr. Roberts went ahead with his investigations. At first he experimented on various animals to satisfy himself as to their health, hardiness and general fitness for his purpose, and finally picked out the ordinary goat as being the most immune from disease. It is well known that the goat in its natural condition is absolutely unaffected by tuberculosis, glanders, anthrax and similar ailments, which attack all other grazing animals, and that it is wellnigh impossible to inoculate it with any of these diseases. Having satisfied himself that the goat was the animal he wanted, Dr. Roberts selected a number of young kids, averaging about 5 months of age, in order that he might have the additional benefit of youth in the cell life. From these kids he drew the lymph, taking it mainly from the thoracic gland. This lymph he injected hypodermically into dogs, which were later vivisected to note the effect of the treatment. In one case he took two dogs from the same litter, both being of the same age and well along ars. One of these dogs was killed. Its interior organs, bone structure, etc., showed plainly the marks of old age.

The other dog was subjected to the lymph treatment for some months, during which its general health was manifestly improved. It became more active, ate better, and outward evidence of the approach of old age disappeared to a great degree. Finally one of its legs was amputated, and the



"The Card-Playing Duchess."

Lighting the Red Sea

The lighting of the Red sea seems at

first to be a too practical infringement

upon an ancient fairyland. But Bir

came convinced that his illustrious coworkers were laboring on a false, en from the animal killed at the beasis. The object for which all ginning of the experiment. Much to a branch in St. Louis under the directhese men were seeking was the same- | the doctor's gratification, a distinct | tion of Dr. Hartwell, at Vandeventer they sought to perfect a plan by which | change was plainly noticeable in the and

A Romance of the Peerage. count. He has already confessed that The death of Lord Dunboyne recalls he has acomplices, and they hope to one of the romances of the peerage. have most important revelations before The twelfth Lord Dunboyne was Rolong. The writer at once draws the man Catholic bishop of Cork, when the and kneels on it while he says a praymoral which opponents of capital punishment all the world over will be him through the death of a nephew. quick to repeat: "Thus, after all, per- Wishing to perpetuate the family and close of the prayer they seat them haps it is fortunate that capital punishment is not inflicted in Geneva; close by Calvin's great church. Of his otherwise Lucheni, with the bravado episcopate and to marry. The reply he flection of their united faces. Suppe accommodation the writer says: "It of his kind, would have gone under got from the vatican was couched in is eaten by the happy pair alone, beis a nest and clean cell, much larger the guillotine in the conventional way, the severest terms of censure. He not until the bride, after every debrethren would have been spared the and married a Protestant young lady, can be induced to speak. American penitentiary. The convict demoralizing spectacle of the most afterwards publicly seceding from the ters a word he claps his hands and sup reckless and vicious and audacious of their lot turned into a trembling jailceived back into the Roman Catholic ings between them. Eggs, sweets and church by the Rev. Dr. Gahan. The fruits are served, widow of the ex-bishop survived him for sixty years, dying in August, 1860, A queer story has reached London

Microbes in Ice Cream "Twenty-eight millions of microorganisms to one-thousandth part of a pint." This appalling statement formed afternoons are said to have been made part of a certificate put in at Southwark police court recently against an a feature of the present country sea-Italian seller of ice-cream. Among son, and as the lawn is visible from the downcast; his mien humble. It was high road, shocked churchgoers wit- the millions of microbes, went on the easy to see that the spirit of the anto protestation.—Eastern Daily Press. specimens of the deadly coli communis. The skillful author of the staggering certificate was Dr. Stevenson, the fa-

at the great age of 96.

Dr. Laborde, a French physician, in brochure on the subject, declared he admitted to the priest that "three are naturally anxious about the prog-hours after committing his awful crime reas of the lighthouses with which the he repented of it." The authorities porte promised to bejewel the southern in a few years will become habitual

mous public analyst,-London Matl.

ing from all parts of the United States to the laboratories to master the details of administering the lymph.

In one particular Dr. Roberts shows remarkable discernment. It is not every doctor that he will make acquainted with the process. There are some physicians yet in practice who affect to despite antiseptic precautions and kindred "new-fangled" ideas. To these

men Dr. Roberts says: "It would be useless for me to waste my time in making you familiar with the lymph treatment. A man devoid of common sense in this advanced age is too dangerous a person to intrust with the healing of the sick."

The lymph is administered in its All this time the medical profession natural state, just as it is drawn from was kept fully informed on the progress of the investigations, but, being a | the thoracic gland of a young goat, the

maximum dose being fourteen minims, or drops, injected hypodermically in the arms and hips. At first one injection a day is given, and these are gradually increased in number in severe cases until the maximum of four is reached, Then, when signs of improvement are manifest, the injections are gradually reduced until, toward the close of the treatment, only one a week is given. Physicians have long known the value of lymph as a restorative agent. Dr. Roberts' discovery is mainly in the manner in which the life cells of the lymph are preserved. Only one lot of lymph is taken from a goat. The

animal recovers in simple, country doctor, and practicing time and secretes more lymph, but the in an obscure hamlet at that, Dr. Robprocess is slow and it is cheaper and erts received scanty attention from the safer to get new goats for each operascientists. It was absurd to expect him to succeed when much greater men had

LIFE ON ISLAND OF ST. HELENA Inhabitants Happy and Contented and Crime Almost Unknown. From the New York Times: Few

pills and other prescriptions were at as a rock in the sea on which Napoleon lived a while miserably and then more miserably died. That the greatest of anti-climaxes was not the end of the little island's history is hard to realize, cases, however, and before long the possibly because a poet or romancer would have made it the end, and t continuation is therefore more or less some patients who had hitherto been unnatural and absurd. Be that as it may, St. Helena has remained the abiding place of ordinary human beings flictions grew spry and active; several who concern themselves very little about the colossal ghost generally supphysicians declared there was no help, posed to be the island's only inhabitant, and the report to the English government just made by their gov-The most notable effects were obtained ernor shows that they have joys and prrows exactly like those of the folks dwelling in places less tragically famous. For instance, the revenues of the island last year were £9,152, a de- and Miss Mabbitt are stalking abroad cidedly comfortable sum, but alas! the in the neighborhood, and particularly expenditures amounted to £12,349, and that is an excess of outgo not comfort- house. As a result the school has denly became a man of importance in able at all. The governor says, how- dwindled down to nothing. By request ever, that the bad balance was due to fifty pupils have been assigned to adsome extraordinary drains upon the Joining districts, leaving but five for home at Greene City in large numbers, island's resources, and that he anticipates a substantial surplus for the cur- refused to open school this week for world. Then came a demand from the rent year. A recent increase of the the year, and the house stands empty. medical profession for the formula of garrison and extensive improvements JASON CROW, OSCARVILLE, GA. the lymph, and Dr. Roberts at once now making by the colonial and imperial authorities assure the immethis. He invited physicians to come diate prosperity of the islanders, St. to his Missouri home and study the Helena has no public debt, but is paytreatment so they might use it in their ing off by small annual installments a noninterest-bearing grant of £5,000 made by parliament in 1871. The imports, chiefly foodstuffs and building materials, amounted last year to £62,-985, and the exports, almost wholly potatoes to £4,391, Lacemaking has been introduced among the girls of the isers, Drs. Hawley and Hartwell went to | land with great success, and the governor is experimenting with the manuanother trip after a will-o'-the-wisp facture of brick and tile. The whalers have now entirely deserted St. Helena, the few ships engaged in that industry keeping far to the north or south. The total population of the island is 4,543. The governor hopes that winter visitors from England may be tempted by the salubrity of the climate to try St. Helena, which is superior, he says, in some respects to that of Madeira and the Canary islands. He says the people as a whole compare favorably with the English agricultural population; with few exceptions all can read and write, and the language is spoken with greater purity than in many districts at home. As a rule, the people are happy and contented, with little crime among them and much kindness in helping each other. Strangers are greatly impressed with the general civility shown by them to old and young.

millions of dollars. His first intention but it was finally decided to establish After a Mohammedan wedding the it at 3807 Prairie avenue, Chicago, with bridegroom sees the face of his unknown bride for the first time in her apartment. As he enters the bride sa lutes him by kissing his hand. Her head is covered by a veil, which he re moves, at the same time presenting jewels to her which are termed "the price of the uncovering of the face." He then spreads the veil on the floor peerage unexpectedly devolved upon er, the bride in the meantime standing on its edge behind him. At the the title, he applied to Pope Pius Vi. selves on a divan, and an old attendfor a dispensation to retire from the ant shows them in a mirror the rethereupon broke his vow of celibacy vice known to the bridegroom is used Roman Catholic church. There was, per is brought to them. Meat is no however, no issue to the marriage, and used at this meal because of a belie shortly before his death, he was re- that it would lead to future bicker

> Would Apply to Either. "Ah," she would exclaim, as she laid aside the little volume with the crazyguilt cover, "It is so full of hidden meaning. It is written in such seeming mystery and yet is so clear and simple once you understand it." Her brother looked at her for a minute and then asked: "What are you talking about? A piece of poetry or a doctor's prescription?"-Washington Star.

It is seldom the minister of agriculture is premier of a cabinet, as is now the case in Austria. Count Clary Aldringen, however, is one of the best posted men on agriculture in the mon archy, and agriculture is the most in portant industry of the nation.

The Mohammedan students at Cam bridge university have formed an as sociation, which meets for prayer and the study of the Koran.

## "You Can't Catch the Wind in a Net."

Neither can you cure catarrh by local applications. It is a constitutional disease, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is a constitutional remedy. It expels from the blood the impurity which causes the disease, and rebuilds



RINEHART'S INDIAN PICTURES.

In the summer of 1898 the Govern-

ment Indian Bureau invited all tribes of Indians in this country to send delegate: to an Indian Congress, and they gathered from far and near with their ponies and tepees and gaudiest trappings in the Exposition Grounds at Omaha. Never before had there been and never again will there be such a gathering. There were about five hundred of them, some partly civilized, but the greater portion picturesque in original savagery. Strange as it may seem at this late day many of the indians declared that before coming to Omaha they had no idea what multitudes of white men there were or how hopeless it was to try to stand against them. This was probably the last time that so complete and spectacular a view of the North American Indian will be possible and those who had the privilege of witnessing it are to be counted fortunate. At the time of the Indian Congress a prominent photographer obtained permission to take the photographs of the most noted chiefs present and succeeded in obtaining a collection which never will be equaled. Mr. Rinehart, the photographer, copyrighted all these pictures and placed in a few art stores some handcolored proofs which, notwithstanding their high price, sold at once, and these Indian pictures have become the fad of the year. The Chicago Great Western Railway has succeeded at large expense in obtaining from Mr. Rinehart the privilege of reproducing the best four of these pictures, Chiefs "Wolf Robe," "Louison," "Hollow Horn Bear," and 'Hattle Tom," and have incorporated them in an art calendar for 1900, which is pronounced the most artistic producon yet attempted. The heads are 6x8 inches, one on sheet, wonderfully reproduced in all their original colors, and when framed make most striking and effective pictures, particularly suited for holiday gifts. Owing to the expense but a very small edition has people ever think of St. Helena except been issued. They will be sent, how-ever, while the supply lasts to any person sending 25 cents in stamps or silver to cover the royalty charges and the expense of packing and mailing to F. H. Lord, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, 113 Adams street, Chicago,

Spooks Break Up a School. Spooks have broken up a public school, the house standing empty and deserted, it being the Walnut Grove district, twenty miles west of Kokomo, Ind. Walnut Grove is where Amer Green was lynched years ago for the murder of Luella Mabbitt, Green being hanged on a walnut tree near the schoolhouse where he and the Mabbitt girl were last seen together. During the last two or three years the children have been "seeing things," and declare that the ghosts of Green active in the locality of the schoolthe Walnut Grove school. The teacher duty to write and let you know wha your medicine, '5 Drops,' has done for me. I have had rheumatism about eighteen years, but was able to be up most of the time until a year ago last May, when I was taken down and not able to move about. About six weeks ago I saw your advertisement and wrote for a sample bottle. After taking a few doses it did me so much good that I ordered some more for myself and friends, and in every case it has done wonders and given perfect

"Dr. Woodliff, my family physician, who has had rheumatism for fifteen years, is taking the '5 Drops,' and says It is the most efficient rheumatic med

icine he has ever used." "5 Drops" is the most powerful speeific known. Free from opiates and perfectly harmless. It is a perfect cure for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Dyspensia, Backache, Asth. - Catarrh, La Grippe, Neuralgic Hermane, etc. If you or any of your friends are suffering, do not delay, but send for a bottle of "5 Drops." Large-sized bottles (300 doses), \$1. For the next thirty days we will mail a 25-cent sample bottle for 10 cents. SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 to 164 E. Lake Street Chicago, Ill.

An Aristocrat. Broncho Bill-Since Pistol Pete dug up that tree the boys hung his father on and planted it in his front yard he's got awful proud. Tenderfoot- "roud? What is there about that to make him proud? Broncho Bill-Why, he's now the only man in town with an authentic family tree.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.—D. C. Albright, Midlinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95.

The Important Detail. Fred-There seems to be a lot more fuss made of Miss A.'s singing than of Miss K.'s, and I am sure Miss K. has by far the richer voice. Jack-Ah, yes; but Miss A. has by far the richer father.

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